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second number to-day. This edition will comprise a
condensed report of the daily proceedings of both
Houses of Congress, with all the editorial matter and
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March 17

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March 17

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ume bound uniform with the series, will please send
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various committee rooms, &c. &c.; a map of the whole
District of Columbia, and its three cities, (the first ever
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Buildings, their paintings, sculpture, architecture, &c.
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strangers to pursue in transacting business with the dif-
ferent offices; the political history of the District of Colum-
bia, its geography, botany, mineralogy, and natural his-
tory; the river Potomac, Captain John Smith, and the tri-
bute of Indians formerly inhabiting its borders; laws of Mary-
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Mar 29—f

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piled and printed under the supervision of the Commis-
sioner of Indian Affairs, in 1 vol., just issued from the
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lish Literature and Language, 1 vol., Cotton's Consti-
tution and Aethiopia. Feb 22

THE MADISONIAN.

VOL. I. WASHINGTON CITY, THURSDAY APRIL 12, 1838. NO. 92.

WE HAVE TO-DAY OPENED—
10 pieces of wool dyed Black Cloth
5 do invisible green
5 do do blue
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april 3
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Capt. Post, from 500 to 1000 bushels fine Merce-
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april 3

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even to society, to avoid the sight of their hair, and
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of property fills the generous thinking youth with that
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have found it highly serviceable, not only as a preventive
against the falling off of hair, but also a certain restora-
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WM. THATCHER, Senior,
Methodist Minister in St. George street, No. 86 north,
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The aged, and those who persist in wearing wigs, may
not always experience its restorative qualities, yet will
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when it is known that three of the above signers were
more than fifty years of age, and the other not less than thirty.
[From the Mayor.]
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City of Philadelphia.

I, ROBERT WHARTON, Mayor of said city of Philadel-
phia, do hereby certify that I am well acquainted with
Messrs. J. P. Inglis, John S. Frey, and John McCurdy,
whose names are signed to the above certificate, that they
are gentlemen of character and respectability, and as such
full credit should be given to the said certificate.
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[18.] day of December, &c.

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mar 6

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A SKETCH, descriptive of the situation, boundaries,
face of the country, prominent districts, prairies,
rivers, minerals, animals, agricultural productions, public
lands, plans of internal improvement, manufactures, etc.,
of the State of Illinois; also, suggestions to emigrants,
a complete description of the Country, Physical, Statistical,
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The well known fact that the Republicans of this city
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vorable nature conspiring measures have been adopted
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The political character of the *Times and Commercial
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ible, and secured a simple and constitutional adminis-
tration of public affairs, at the same time that they pro-
moted in the highest degree the undivided welfare and
happiness of the people.

In marking out this line, which both duty and in-
clination will prompt us to pursue, we desire to be un-
derstood as conceding that certain measures and points of
policy entertained by a portion of the friends of the
present general administration, form no part of the Re-
publican creed of binding influence, but as mere ques-
tions of expediency rest upon debatable ground, and
may be opposed according to the dictates of conscience
and judgment. This paper will therefore be found in
opposition to the *Democratic Review* of the day. The
country needs repose from the agitations of demagogues
and empirics. It is time that a period of depression un-
exampled in its duration, and in its disastrous conse-
quences should give way to the return of confidence
and the resumption of the ordinary pursuits of trade and
industry. If the measures of the government shall be
found at variance with the suggestions of sound policy,
or be brought into collision with the principles of every
consideration for the public good cries aloud for their
abandonment. To convince our rulers, that they mis-
take, in some sense, the indications of the public will,
and to embody the scattered rays of that will in a sen-
sible and tangible form, will be deemed to come within
the legitimate province of our Journal, and to compose
prominent objects in the prosecution of our design, of
great importance and interest to every class of the com-
munity.

We cannot resist the conviction that the Republican
party of this State has been placed towards its oppo-
nents in a false position—a position which exposes it to
eminent hazards, which is daily and hourly weakening
its energies, and which, in its threatened prostration,
surrounds our country with the worst dangers ever ap-
proaching. The ascendancy of federalism in this State
When we contemplate the havoc which has been made
with the Republican legions in the short space of eight
or ten months, and weigh the certain indications of Re-
volutionary movements in public sentiment, in states
where elections are pending, we cannot regard it as
either safe, just, or honorable to deviate further from
the "Republican track" marked by the footsteps of
our distinguished Presidents who have in times past
secured the triumphs of Democracy, we feel impelled to
reject the Councils which bring us nothing but defeat
and humiliation. *The Times and Commercial Intelli-
gencer* will therefore endeavor to expunge the heresies
which have been interpolated into our creed, and to
rectify the errors into which they have betrayed our
friends. To the genuine cause of Democracy we are
sincerely wedded, and there is no power, whilst it re-
mains pure, that can divorce our affections or fervor
from it. But from the spurious faith of the *Loco-Focos*
and destructive sought to be engrafted upon our prin-
ciples, and to be substituted in our embraces we turn
with abhorrence and disgust. *The Times and Com-
mercial Intelligence* will labor to restore the Democra-
cy again to its former vantage ground—to re-organize
its broken and dispersed legions—to rebuild its crum-
bling temples, and re-establish its ancient ordinances—
and to behold it again flourishing and predominant,
reflecting the moral influence of this great republic abroad,
and protecting the interests of its numerous people at
home. We shall rejoice to be permitted to contribute
our efforts to this consummation. Our labors shall
prove fruitless, if our country shall not be waiting
for us. We will make one more attempt to put the good ship
before the wind, and to save her gallant crew and pre-
cious freight. If afterwards the madness of the few
shall disavow the hopes of the many, and the voice of
destiny shall proclaim that "Rome must fall, heaven
and earth shall witness that we are innocent!"

The Times and Commercial Intelligence will recog-
nize the organization of the Republican Party in this
City as it was effected at the meeting of the City Hall
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WARDS, respectfully inform the public that they con-
stitute the Lectures of Professor Stillman and of Professor
Olmsted, comprehends all the usual departments of female
education.

Their house is sufficiently large to accommodate well
about thirty boarders, a small number being generally pre-
ferred by parents.
The year is divided into three terms: that of the sum-
mer commences on the 1st of May; those of the winter,
the 1st of October, and the 7th of January.

Reference may be given to parents and guardians of
present and former scholars, and to the Rev. Dr. Croswell,
of this city, or to the Rev. Dr. Hawkes and Alderman
Woodhull, New York.
A card of the expense will be sent, on request, by
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april 7
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Price 37 cents.
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prices by the advertiser. April 10

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published and this day received, for sale by F. TAY-
LOR, a Catalogue of Books in the Library of the Ameri-
can Antiquarian Society at Worcester, Massachusetts,
the catalogue itself making a large octavo volume, closely
printed.
Also, Transactions and Collections of the American
Antiquarian Society, vol. 1, published in 1820, 1 oct. vol.,
and the second volume of the same work, published in
1826, in 1 octavo volume. April 7

From the Mercantile Journal.

TO OSCAR.
"Those sweet memories of the gilded past,
Decay they must, but shall not merrily last!"
The past has risen before me—
The past and its stony hours,
When each day came in freshness and beauty,
And laid at our feet its flowers.

I know that I am not forgotten:
A spirit unfolded to me
A vision of kindly remembrance,
That speaks to me sweetly of thee.

It tells me, tho' years have rolled onward,
And brought to thee manhood and fame—
Tho' changes have come over thy pathway,
Yet still I shall find thee the same.

And the voice in low music has whispered,
That the hours, in their winged flight,
Will to us and to ours bring a meeting,
Of pleasure and glad delight.

K.
Boston, March 30, 1838.

BY A STAR.

Wonderful yet familiar, fadeless gem—
Set by the hand of angels, in the arch
Of eternal morn'g, how beautiful
Thy soft light rests on the quiet sea,
That gathereth into waves, as if the winds
Of yesterday were prisoned in its depths,
And struggling to be free.

The hazy clouds,
Pale relics of the recent storm, have drawn
Their thin, grey shadows out upon the sky,
And curbed in its beauty. Thou alone
Look'st out upon the darkness. The great wave
That cometh up unto the guarded shore
With its eternal thunder, hath received
Thy solitary beam, yet patseth not
In its mad turbulence. So have I seen
The light of woman's soul poured out upon
The darkness of man's soul, yet hushing not
The tempest of his passions, a blessed beam
Crossing the troubled surges of the mind,
Like moonlight glimmering on a sky of storm.

Sole watcher of the heavens! I have not learned
Chaldaea's mystic faith, yet thou dost seem
The emblem of a solitary heart,
Companionless like mine. No kindred star
Hath gleamed in thy presence, and thy light
Shed on the human soul, like love
Of a young heart upon the hollow world,
Unanswered, unregarded.

A VENETIAN LOVE SCENE.

Sweet solemn Venice! o'er thy fade
Eve's latest hues of glory,
While by yon shadowy colonnade
Near Balbi's palace hoary,
A youth with rapturous kindles lip,
And Taste's harmonious harp,
Must still devoted vigil keep,
Invoking Beauty bland.

"Appear, my lady-love, appear—
Look from thy latticed bower,
And bless his sight who watches here
The living twilight hour.
The stars are out, and why shouldst thou,
My peerless One, delay
To dash upon me from thy brow
A far divinest ray!"

"But others gaze upon thee now,
And drink thy glorious smile,
And make thy spirit mad as how
Mine maddens here the while.
Ah, truant, why shouldst thou praise
My secret hour consume?
Look forth, and with one gracious gaze,
Make gladness of my gloom."

"Lo! jealous eye and ear are far,
And fast the evening flies;
Then loiter not, thou lovely star—
Three thousand kisses break down any print-
ing establishment in the State."

Or is thy faith, like flower spray, broke,
And—
God! that leaping start!
Keen, sudden, home: the pomard's stroke
Has split his very heart!"

While on the air his song yet gushes,
Lies the stifled fountain stops;
Dead on the rebeck that he crushes,
The young Barista drops.
And ere his master's skulking shade
Has left the moonbeam bare,
Damp in the soiling dust are laid
Those curls of chestnut hair.

Forth from her bow'r the maiden wended
At love's victorious call,
Where broad the marble steps descended
Upon the blue canal;
A sudden brightness with her bringing,
As though from out the main
Light the vanished day were ringing
Through sunset's gate again.

"By yonder shaft he leans to hide,
The proud impatient boy,
Thou art my song!" she cried,
In girlhood's rosy joy.
And glancing on him with sweet feet,
She gazed the moon shine;
By heaven she stumbles! and her feet
Are plashing—not in wine.

One look—but come—we'll leave her there,
To madness and the moon;
A sweet love slumbered by Despair,
With every sense in gloom.
A look from that vernal bower,
Snapt as its bloom was blown—
A grace in beauty's bounding mirth,
Struck instantly to stone.

From the Illinois Backwoodsman.

A BRAVE GIRL.

In this State, no minor can obtain from the county
commissioners' courts, a license to marry, without first
obtaining the consent of his or her parent or guardian,
and, without such license, cannot marry in this State.
Young couples frequently fly to the opposite side of the
Mississippi, where no license is required.

These "runaway matches," as they are called, are
very frequent. A laughable occurrence of this kind
happened a few days ago, which has made much sport in
this region.

A Miss, about 17 years of age, who is the heir-
ess to an estate valued at \$10,000, lately ran away in
company with a bridesmaid and her lover, who was
nearly thirty. Her guardian, believing the man totally
unworthy of her, refused to give consent. When they
reached the river, the young lady, expecting every
moment her guardian would arrive there in pur-
suit, urged her lover to lose not an instant in pushing
the boat from the shore. His courage seemed to have
a good deal abated; but he, with the owner of a large
skiff, and the bridesmaid, embarked with his intended
bride. They had nearly reached the head of the river,
about a third of the distance from the opposite shore,
when the current became more rapid, the cakes of ice
very large, and their situation extremely dangerous.

The lover, excessively frightened, and forgetful of every
body but his own dear self, bawled out in the most
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her guardian, thankful that she had escaped marrying a
man whose only object was her fortune.

Her lover returned to this side the river also; but
such showers of ridicule and contempt were heaped upon
him, that he found it best to decamp when he did
a few nights ago, leaving behind him a host of unpaid
demands.

WEALTH OF EDITORS.

The notion generally prevails among the patrons
of a popular journal, the editor is "getting rich." It
may be instructive to some of our good patrons to
learn how an editor makes his fortune. One case
will illustrate a thousand.

An individual sends up his name as a subscriber
—postage 25 cents. He sits down and calculates
when he will get his paper—ten days to go, and ten
to return—in twenty days he expects to be rich. He
looks at the list of his new paper. Twenty days
with the list of his new paper. Twenty